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THIRTY-TWO DROWN WHEN STEAMSHIP SINKS

COPPERFIELD'S LATE MAYOR AND RECORDER ARRESTED BY LAWSON

Disappearance of City Books Is Cause of Action Taken by Head of Militia in District Under Martial Law--Books Are Located and Stewart and Clark Are Released--Lawson Probing Disappearance of Gambling Devices--Some Slot Machines Found--Governor Orders Lawson to Ignore Court's Injunction--West Says He Will Defy Attempt to Arrest Him.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Copperfield, Or., Jan. 5.—Pending an investigation into the disappearance of the city books of Copperfield, Lieutenant-Colonel Lawson, in command of the district, under military law, placed ex-Mayor H. A. Stewart and ex-Recorder R. E. Clark under arrest at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The books, which Colonel Lawson and the citizens' committee, appointed by him, were unable to locate, were discovered in a vacant saloon property, owned by ex-Councilman William Weigand. This saloon adjoins the office of Clark, being separated by a six-foot board partition.

When taken before Colonel Lawson for examination, Clark admitted he had climbed over the partition and concealed the books under an old box. He gave no reason for this action, but said he had hidden the books when he learned the militia were coming last Friday.

Mayor Stewart, he testified, was not present when the books were hidden. Stewart and Clark were released at the end of the hearing.

Colonel Lawson also conducted an investigation into the disappearance of a collection of slot machines and other gambling paraphernalia from Stewart's and Warner's saloon. Stewart testified before the military court that he had shipped the machines away some months ago, upon orders from the district attorney, but did not know where they were. He declared they were not hidden in his house or his bar, but Colonel Lawson sent a detachment to find them, if they were concealed there. The machines were found in a house in the lower end of town, and will be shipped out with the rest. Four slot machines were taken from ex-Councilman Weigand's saloon this morning, and will be shipped out on this afternoon's train, together with the liquor that was

packed away yesterday, which is awaiting shipment, under guard.
Reports from Huntington said 11 militiamen were coming to Copperfield on this afternoon's train, but the posse from Baker consists of but one deputy sheriff.

Governor Defies Court.

The Copperfield situation remains unchanged, with Col. Lawson still in the leading role. The press dispatches this morning stated that Deputy Sheriff George Herbert was to go to Copperfield today to serve injunction papers on Col. Lawson. The governor this morning sent the following wire to the latter:

"Understanding Deputy Sheriff Herbert, of Baker county, is to be in Copperfield today. Be sure and extend him every courtesy, but pay no attention to any papers he may serve."

The governor stated that Lieutenant Holman, of Portland, with ten militiamen, left Portland last night, and reached Huntington at 11:30 today. They reached Copperfield at 2:30. This makes 19 men now there, Col. Lawson, Lieutenant Holman, 15 of the O. N. G., and two special agents. Besides these is the attorney, Mr. Collier, who is on his way.

May Leave Copperfield.

The governor said it was probable the entire force would be moved to Huntington today, but that martial law would still be in force. Copperfield is about 50 miles, nearly north, of Huntington. How long the force will be kept at Huntington is not known. Governor West says he is willing to discuss affairs with Baker county officials at any time, and when he receives assurance that the laws will be enforced at Copperfield, martial law will be de-

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"Mother" Jones Says She is Going Back Into Strike Zone

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Denver, Colo., Jan. 5.—Deported by the militia from the Colorado coal strike zone, "Mother" Jones declared here today:

"I am going back to Trinidad as soon as I get ready. I am going back to assert my constitutional rights. General Chase may put me in jail, but I don't intend to be robbed of my rights meekly."

"When, after a visit there, I was leaving darkest Mexico, President Madero, since martyred, asked me to return. But in Colorado, because I dare to stand up for the downtrodden, I am deported. It seems to me that the national government ought to put an end to such outrages."

"Mother" Jones arrived in Trinidad from El Paso yesterday. Adjutant-General John Chase, commanding the militia in the strike district, sent a detail of troops to meet her at the railroad station. As she stepped from her train, Captain Smith, in charge of the detail, stopped her, accompanied her to the ticket window, where she purchased

transportation to Denver, took her back and put her on board the train and escorted her as far as Walsenburg, beyond which point military rule did not extend.

"Mother" Jones made no protest at the time, and, indeed, said somewhat hesitatingly that she was going to Denver, when Smith asked her destination. She had no transportation, however, and said plainly on her arrival here, that she had intended to remain in Trinidad.

Should she return, General Chase said he would have her arrested and denied communication with any outsiders. No one but the soldiers were permitted to approach her while she was in the strike district.

Not the miners alone, but union men generally, were much incensed at her deportation, and predicted that it would make instead of prevent trouble.

A military company, under Captain R. W. Dorn, left Trinidad today for the Oak Creek and Steamboat Springs country, whence a number of strikers were deported last week by a citizens' committee, and violence was threatened.

SCORE INJURED WHEN STRIKERS AND DEPUTY SHERIFFS HAVE FIGHT

Skilled Workers Are Being Escorted to Plant When Pickets Mingle.

OFFICERS BEAT THEM OFF

Fight Back Strenuously But Are Routed and Three of Number Are Placed Under Arrest.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 5.—Three strikers were arrested and almost a score of strikers and deputy sheriffs were more or less injured in a clash this morning, when a force of between 50 and 75 deputies attempted to convey, under guard, a number of skilled workers into the plant of the Tacoma Smelting company, and were attacked by 100 strikers.

Mindful of the warning of Sheriff Jamieson that his deputies would shoot to kill any striker who used firearms to intimidate strikebreakers, no shots were fired in today's melee, although revolvers were drawn and used as clubs. Andrew Witkowski was struck in the face with a clubbed gun in the hands of a deputy and seriously injured.

Deputies Draw Revolvers.

The skilled workmen are out on a sympathetic strike with the 200 laborers who quit last week, and had been asked by their employers to return to work, Sheriff Jamieson offering to escort them into the smelter plant under guard. Strikers and pickets mingled with the men and urged them to remain out. Resenting this action the deputy sheriffs and marshals drew their revolvers and began crowding the strikers back. They fought back viciously. Scalp wounds, bruised lips and bloody noses galore resulted from the fracas.

The smelter is running today with short crews. About 100 strikebreakers have been sent in. The strikers have completely surrounded the works, and even have men in rowboats guarding the water front approaches.

Orders Given to Shoot.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 5.—There was a cessation of rioting at the plant of the Tacoma smelter today, following a warning to the strikers by Sheriff Jamieson at a mass meeting at Ruston that violence must cease. The sheriff told the men that promiscuous shooting by pickets, which has featured the attempts of the smelter company to bring in strikebreakers, would be severely punished in future. He said he had a dozen sharpshooters posted about the plant armed with high power rifles, and that he had given orders for them to shoot to kill any man who so much as pointed a gun toward the smelter. On surrounding hills armed guards are posted, and other deputies, imported from Seattle, are scattered about so as to protect every entrance to the property.

The smelter company continued to bring in strikebreakers by boat today. President Rust said the furnace fires would likely be started before night, and the 200 men who went out on strike Thursday would not have to be taken back.

Several arrests of strikers have been made for firing revolvers at men who sought employment at the plant. No shooting has occurred since Saturday night.

A small fleet is now anchored off the smelter dock waiting to discharge their cargoes of copper ore. The latest arrival is the steamer Cordova from Alaska with 3000 tons. The company must pay heavy demurrage charges every day the vessels are detained.

TO PROBE COPPER STRIKE.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 5.—Acting United States District Attorney Bowman was instructed today by Attorney-General McReynolds to ascertain whether the federal laws were being violated in the copper mining district of this state. Bowman will make a personal investigation of the situation.

Reply Promised to Suffrage Foe

National Association Will Present Statement That Methods Are Similar to Those of British.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Washington, Jan. 5.—At the National Woman Suffrage Association's headquarters here it was stated today that an answer probably would be issued soon to the statement by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, in which she declared that the suffragists had embarked on a campaign of "militancy of the ballot," differing only in the means employed from the British suffragettes' "militancy of the brick."

Except that Mrs. Dodge was right in concluding that the suffrage association considered equal rights should take precedence over all other political issues, headquarters had as yet nothing official to say.

GOVERNOR IN NO HURRY TO ACT REGARDING BRIDGE MATTER

Governor West this morning intimated that, so far as he was concerned, there was nothing doing about the interstate bridge between Portland and Vancouver, and that there would be nothing until the matter had been straightened out in Portland, and the factions got through quarreling.

He stated that he had received advice from sources which he considered reliable, that Nolta's activities were prompted by the desire to have the Portland approach to the bridge located where it would enhance the price of some of his real estate holdings on the East Side. He added that he had been told Nolta had given out the impression that a certain engineer, whom he hoped to have appointed, would locate the approach at a point where Nolta desired it.

The governor intimated that when the Portland folks got through wrangling and got ready for business, he would take the bridge matter up with them. There has been all kinds of rumors of graft and speculation in connection with the proposal, and some of these have, no doubt, reached the governor's ears.

MISBRANDING OF DRUGS IS HIT IN DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Washington, Jan. 5.—The United States supreme court declared today for a broader enforcement of the pure food law.

Regarding the labeling of poison in drugs, it ruled that a certain headache remedy labeled as containing "no acetanilid," was misbranded, because it contained acetanilid, derived from the former drug.

FAST TRAIN SERVICE.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Chicago, Jan. 5.—A 60-hour Chicago, San Francisco train schedule, which means 80 hours between New York and San Francisco, became effective yesterday.

The Weather

The Dickey Bird says: Oregon. Rain, west, rain or snow east portion to night and Tuesday; cooler to night, except near the coast; south-east to south winds, brisk along the coast.



STORM CAUSES GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY AROUND GRAYS HARBOR

Report That Moclips Hotel, at Moclips, Is Swept Into Sea is Confirmed.

RIVER IS OUT OF BANKS

Portions of Northern Pacific Tracks West of Hoquiam Gone and State Road Washed Out.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Montesano, Wash., Jan. 5.—A terrific chinook storm has been raging in the Grays Harbor country for the past 50 hours and has done great damage to roadways and railroads.

The report that the Moclips hotel at Moclips had been swept into the sea was confirmed. The Chehalis, Hoquiam and other rivers are out of their banks but no damage has been reported as yet. The rain is warm and the snow is melting rapidly in the hills.

Humtulska river, containing a log jam of 30,000,000 feet, is out of its banks, and it will be ten days before traffic can be resumed over the state road.

A portion of the Northern Pacific tracks west of Hoquiam is gone. No damage has been reported to shipping on Grays Harbor, but the wind, for the past 36 hours has averaged from 60 to 75 miles an hour.

Train Narrowly Escapes.

Newport, Or., Jan. 5.—The worst storm of the year, which struck Yaquina bay district Saturday night, abated somewhat today. High wind demoralized the telephone service and the two days rain has transformed the roads into sloughs.

The westbound Corvallis & Eastern passenger train had a narrow escape from plunging into a deep canyon Sunday when it ran entirely over a broken rail before it could be stopped. Shipping has not been damaged.

No Vessels Leave Astoria.

Astoria, Or., Jan. 5.—So rough was the Columbia bar from a southeastern gale that no vessels put to sea from here this morning. Among the 15 harbor-bound vessels, some of which have been in the lower harbor since Saturday night, was the steamer Bear for San Francisco. During the last 24 hours the wind averaged 42 miles an hour. The bar was one mass of huge breakers whipped to a white foam. The storm is declared to be the worst in years.

FORD COMPANY GIVES ITS EMPLOYEES BETTER DEAL

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 5.—A profit sharing scheme, by which \$10,000,000 will be distributed annually among its employees was announced here today by the Ford Motor company, which also announced that the work day would be reduced one hour without any decrease in pay.

It was also announced that 4000 additional men would be put to work immediately, bringing the company's total number of employees here up to 22,000. This means that the men will work eight hours a day, three shifts being employed.

HERRMANN RE-ELECTED.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Cincinnati, O., Jan. 5.—August Herrmann, one of the principal owners of the Cincinnati club in the National League, was re-elected president of the National baseball commission here today. John Bruce was re-elected secretary. Bruce was nominated by Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, the new president of the National league. Ben Johnson, president of the American league nominated Herrmann.

RICE QUILTS BOARD.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 5.—Resignation of Secretary Stuart A. Rice was today accepted by the Industrial Welfare commission. Rice, in resigning, arraigned the board because of the apprenticeship ideas being put forward. Rice is a Socialist.

ONLY EIGHT OF CREW RESCUED IN BIG STORM

Wireless Calls Bring Seven Steamships to Rescue, But Gale So Fierce That Lifeboats Cannot Be Launched--Doomed Ship Breaks in Two in Front of the Eyes of Lookouts on Ships Trying to Form Breakwater--Forepart Keeps Afloat and Eight on It Are Saved--An Awful Night.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
New York, Jan. 5.—With seven steamships standing by, barely a cable's length away, but powerless to render aid, 32 men drowned on the American tank steamship Oklahoma, 60 miles off Sandy Hook early today.

Captain Alfred Guenter and seven members of his crew, out the vessel's entire company of 40, alone were saved. Before the very eyes of the lookouts on the craft which surrounded it, the doomed ship broke in two. The after portion sank like lead, and all on board it perished. By a miracle the forepart floated. Clinging fast to it were eight men. These were rescued.

Form Breakwater of Ships.

signalling to one another, the seven captains swung their ships around end to end, in an effort to form a breakwater about the rolling tanker, hoping thus to protect it to some extent from the buffeting of the waves.

All night under just enough speed to give them steerageway, the circle slowed, in momentary danger of collision, but determined not to give up the fight. At dawn the sea grew quieter. Then it was seen that but part of the Oklahoma, which had previously been seen only as a smudge in the darkness, its lights having long been out, remained afloat. A small group of men still remained on the remaining fragment of deck, however, and fresh efforts were made to reach them with boats.

At 8 a. m. today one of the bobbing little cockleshells from the Bavaria accomplished the task. The stern had gone down with 32 men, but the eight who remained alive, forward, were taken off.

Fragment Still Afloat.

Strangely enough, the floating fragment of the ship, to which they had clung, not only survived the night, but at latest accounts was still afloat, a menace to navigation. From the tanker Winifred a message was received this afternoon reporting that it was seeking the derelict. If found it was believed it would be dynamited.

Details of the wreck were received

sailors were badly injured in this way and it was only by the barest margin that many of them escaped drowning. The Calvo alone lost two boats in this way and had three men hurt.

The Oklahoma had not a boat left. All had been swept away. Their loss made no difference in the result, however, the ship masters who saw the tragedy said, as it would have been impossible to get them over-side and into the water, and it was doubtful if they would have lived in such a sea in any case.

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Convict Saws His Way Out and Goes Over Prison Wall

Edwin W. Jurgens, a convict, who has been serving time in the penitentiary, literally sawed his way to freedom, and, despite the fact that there were armed guards on the walls all night, succeeded in scaling the 30-foot barrier around the prison and escaping without his absence being known until an early hour this morning.

The prisoner made one of the cleanest get-away recorded at the pen for some time. He was confined in a cell on the ground floor tier, and he sawed his way through the floor of his cell to the basement, and then sawed the bars in front of one of the basement windows. How the man ever succeeded in sneaking unseen from the basement window to the prison wall and going over

the big brick barrier is a mystery to the guards, who were posted directly opposite the point of escape last night.

It is believed that the trail of the fleeing convict was still warm when the guard passed over the very spot where Jurgens wiggled over the wall and that the high wind and rain helped the man crawl away from the prison unheard.

Jurgens was serving a sentence of 10 years to life on the charge of attempted robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon, committed in Klamath county. He is said to be a bad character. Although the prison authorities immediately instituted a search for the man, when they found that he had escaped, no trace of him could be found up to a late hour today.